

Pull Is Sometimes Better Than Push

By Gus Ma



KRAMER WINS THE ONE-MILE SPRINT

Lloyd Thomas Takes Handicap and Eddie Root the Two-Mile Race.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Frank L. Kramer, the world's professional champion and holder of the American title for twelve years, successfully defended his title tonight at Madison Square Garden when he decisively beat Joe Fogler of Brooklyn and Gordon Walker of Australia.

led in the final heat of the one-mile race which was the big feature of the two nights' carnival which preceded the annual six-day race.

Charlie Brown, the intrepid motorcyclist, undaunted by his narrow escape of Friday night, was again on the track in a return race with Jimmy Hunter, but was beaten in a two-mile race because of motor trouble.

Lloyd Thomas of Salt Lake City captured the one-mile professional handicap.

Eddie Root of Boston won the two-mile professional race in two straight heats. Time, 3 minutes. Percy Law-

rence of Salt Lake City was second.

TENNIS PLAYERS ARE GIVEN A RATING

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Rankings of the lawn tennis world for the season of 1912 will be officially issued for publication next Sunday, according to the statement made by George T. Adce of the Country club of West Chester, chairman of the committee.

The thing that seemed to impress Mr. Adce most was that the tremendous task had been completed. He

and that he felt that the committee had carefully weighed every bit of evidence presented to the ranking of the players and that the list would stand on its merits as a complete piece of work.

Unofficially, the leading players and followers of the game have for several weeks made up lists for the honored "first team." In all of these lists Maurice E. McLoughlin, the brilliant Canadian, who came through the season without a defeat, finally crowning this career with the national championship title, is rated as No. 1. The majority of the players of the "second team" are also well known.

The others in order are: R. Norris Williams, Jr., No. 3; William J. Clothier, No. 4; Thomas C. Bundy, No. 5; Raymond D. Little, No. 6; Nathaniel W. Niles, No. 7; George Peabody Gardner, Jr., No. 8; Earl H. Behr, No. 9, and A.

Dinkelspiel Sued.
As a sequel to the hotly contested injunction proceedings of last summer, in which Joe Dinkelspiel, a poolroom operator, sought to prevent the General News Agency from publishing racing reports on any other poolroom in Salt Lake than his own, suit was filed by the news agency in the district court yesterday to recover \$2500 damages from the Ameri-

Mont Tennes, Horace Argo and John Morelock, owners of the news agency, allege as a result of the temporary injunction issued against them at the instigation of Diablos that they were de-

injunction of bankruptcy they were damaged in the amount set forth. The surety company is made defendant because it furnished the bond required by the court when the temporary injunction was issued. Later, the injunction was held

To Decide City Championship.
East side champions and west side champions will battle for the city amateur championship at 3 o'clock today at Liberty park. The Murphy boys have cleaned up everything on the east side, while Frampton has duplicated the trick on the west side. Manager Choules has gotten together one of the best teams in the city and he expects to walk away with the east side.

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150.00 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper way to cure it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first application of this liniment he was well. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement).

At the left is Hans Lobert, of the Philadelphia team, leading third baseman, with an average of .978. At top is Eagan, of Cincinnati, leading second baseman, with an average of .873. Below is Jake Daubert, of Brooklyn, who heads the first sackers with 993. He made but 10 errors in 1459 total chances. At the right is Haus Wagner, peer of the shortstops, with an average of .962.

MY WORST BLUNDP


FAMOUS "BONE HEAD" PLAYS
on MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS.
Explained by LEADING BASEBALL PLAYERS to
Hugh S. Fullerton.

BY MIKE DONLIN.

Outfielder Pirates, Formerly of New York, Who Is One of the Greatest Players in the Game Today.

A lot of fellows make their worst mistakes by not thinking at all, some make them through thinking too much, some by momentary lapses of thinking. I've made all those kinds, but the worst mistake I ever made, that I can recall, was in underestimating the thinking.

ing of an opposing player. I figured just what I could do, and left him out of the calculations entirely, and got the worst showing I ever had in my life. It just goes to prove



sible on every batted ball to force the other team's hand and make them throw. This player never made any bad breaks, but when I got onto the bases behind him I always drove him out. That is, I tried to force him to take an extra base. He was on first base that day, and we needed a run. I waited the ball out for a while, and then I

The ball was a little over toward the foul line and I knew Sheckler would have to work hard to keep it from getting past for a two-bagger, and I wanted the runner ahead of me to take a chance and go to third. I decided to drive him—shoo him on. I turned first as hard as I could. The

runner ahead of me turned second and swung up toward third, hesitated, stopped and started back. I yelled for him to go on and ran down 30 or 40 feet at top speed to try to scare him into going. Sheppard scooped the ball over near the foul line, straightened up and made a wonderful throw, clear across the diamond.

Suffered Penalty of
Unfounded Charges At
the National Sports

The disbarment of Horace B. further participation in National councils as an officer forever. Some time ago and previous to these columns, long before he took action. He suffered the making charges against the party has given him his living for good and then being utterly unable to substantiate them when placed in trial. The constant losses suffered by the club rather than the club he was the nominal head. The disappointment to him and his bitter that he could not see real trouble was, and attacked the chiefs of the league, instead of from the other direction.

The penalty had to be inflicted. President Lynch said at the trial last week, Horace was not against sinning. It was his illustration of the fact that a proposition cannot exist long on a flush. When the Philadelphia purchased from its resident outside interests three years ago, it placed at the head of it a man of the kind which he had the misfortune to pull down. The trouble began. If the real trouble was the ownership of the club had at that time a great deal of

It was folly for Fogel to be owner of a club which cost \$100,000, everyone knew that he was a reporter, without any great capital of his own. Nothing was a great deal of scandal was up by the failure to tell the about the situation. The club preferred to remain under cover to avoid, if they could, charges of state ball, and Horace, proud of tion, was allowed to pose as a of the club. An untenable situation created.

The other National leagues were to blame for the culmination of the matter. Though they were not the real ownership of the club from which they permitted the situation to develop until it led to an inevitable split with the American league the case has been handled far differently than the gossip and scandal attending the case of Fogel last week. The reputable newspaper men of the city showed that Fogel had been deceived by Charley Murphy to make attack on a game which Murphy did not intend to make himself.

The sporting editor of the *Chronicle* affirmed that he had printed a story signed by Fogel and later discovered this article had been written, not by or at his dictation. The article was a fulsome boost of Murphy and his alleged meteoric rise in the sporting world on fulsome terms. Later the *Chronicle* published another and more fulsome article from Fogel's pen, which was admitted having written, but

referred to Murphy for approval before being handed out for publication. Fogel did not send either of the articles to the Chicago Post-Herald, which were turned over by Murphy to the Chicago quest for publication. It is granted that Fogel, on account of his business relationship to Murphy, was bound under obligation for these articles, though he is not indirectly responsible for the attack on the honesty of the league race and its officials.

trouble, Murphy bravely stood under and allowed Horace to punish him.

mand any influence or leadership in the league again. These are good coming out of a bad mess in the weakness of the club owners allowed the league to fail. It may be a lesson which will revise the policy of the league, which will stand a great improvement.

**BEST RACING STOCK
SHIPPED TO EUROPE**

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—One hundred and sixty thousand dollars worth of American racing stock is being shipped today for Europe today by the liner Minnewaska. The cargo is represented by seven horses, six of which are owned by James R. Keene and have just sold to

The six horses purchased by Vanderbilt are Masdette, Masdette and Often, Court Dress, Ori Oceanbound.

The horses were in charge of Chinn, Mr. Keene's trainer, who sold the sale of the six to Mr. Vanderbilt, declared that Peter Pan was being taken to London and Pan

Cavalry Defeats Infantry
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 10.—Playing for the army champions of the southern division, Eleven of the football team of Fort Oglethorpe defeated the eleven of the Georgia Infantry, Atlanta, at Chickamauga this afternoon, 41 to 0.

Miss Eaton Lectures.
Miss Amy B. Eaton addressed the Utah Physical Education society at the December meeting yesterday. She was the subject of "Eugenics." The talk was illustrated with stereopticon and was heard with attention by the members of the society.

Is a good exercise, and interesting for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Windsor Bowling Parlors
225 So. Main.
Rear Windsor Hotel Lobby.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS PULL

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